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EIGHT PAGES.

COKE MERGER PLANS COMPLETE; FORMATION OF BIG COKE COMPANY.

May Be Called the Consolidated Connellsville Coke Company, But This Name Will Be Acted On by Operators.

FINANCIAL PLANS OUTLINED

A Sinking Fund of 17 Cents Per Ton Will Be Established To Take Care of Indebtedness—Good Profits Are Sure To Be Realized.

The Consolidated Connellsville Coke Company will be ready to begin business October 1st as a corporation, and on or before December 1st as a coke operator. The plan of the coke merger has been submitted to the operators. The foregoing has been suggested as a name and may be adopted, though this has not been finally determined. The capitalization of the company will consist of preferred and common stocks and 6 per cent. bonds. For the payment of the bonds a sinking fund of 17 cents per ton of coke manufactured will be set aside, and 6 cents per ton will be set aside in a sinking fund for the redemption of the preferred stock. The latter will pay 6 per cent. dividends regularly, and it is estimated that the common stock will pay from 6 1/2 to 12 per cent. The securities of the corporation will be listed on the New York and Pittsburgh exchanges and will be readily convertible into cash. The stock under ordinary conditions will be worth par and is confidently expected to command a handsome premium in the earning powers of the corporation before becoming apparent.

Charles McKnight, the representative of the underwriters, under date of July 23, sent out a supplementary agreement and a circular letter to the operators, and John W. Boileau, the hold manager of the merger is here this week conferring with the operators and getting their signatures to this final paper.

The supplementary agreement provides that the purchaser and associates, immediately after October 1, will organize a Pennsylvania corporation for the manufacture and sale of coke which shall take titles to all the properties taken over. A holding company for the manufacture and sale of coke stock also will be organized, which will issue preferred and common stock sufficient, with the stock and bonds, to complete payment for the property.

The purchaser shall have the right to deal with an underwriting syndicate for the sale of the bonds and to use common stock to assist in the sale of the bonds as required, which shall be part of the issue. The vendor will have the right to purchase any amount of the bond issue with the same stock bonus as is given by the underwriters. The preferred stock is to be redeemed out of a sinking fund of 6 cents on a ton of coke.

The company taking the title to the properties will issue 6 per cent. free of tax gold bonds, of which up to \$15,000,000 may remain in the treasury as against an equal amount of bonds of sundry coke companies outstanding, to be exchanged as opportunity presents. All the remaining bonds shall be sold and the proceeds turned over to the vendors in part payment, less expenses of sale, etc., except \$6,000,000 cash, which shall be placed in the treasury of the company for a working capital, cost of incorporation, etc. Any other bonds not so used may be paid to the vendors on account.

This shall not prevent having in the treasury unissued bonds, which may be taken out later for the purchase of new properties, extensions and new developments. Bonds shall be redeemed by a sinking fund provision of 17 cents a ton.

Plea for Business Men to Start the Old Humbert Plant.

"Why don't the business men of Connellsville, the Merchants' Association or the Chamber of Commerce, get busy and get the Humbert in plate mill started now when they could do so, and probably never again?" said a prominent man of town today.

Humbert mill he said would never be started as a union mill, and it was now up to the business people of the town to make an effort to have the mill placed in operation.

There is one good argument in favor of starting the mill and that is that many of the old employees would be glad to hear of its wheels turning. Practically all of them are now working in other mills and those mills have the "open shop" sign up. South Connellsville is their home place and many still own properties there, and they would be glad to come back again.

Not long since one of the old work-

A BATTLE WITH SNAKES.

OHIOVILLE, July 27.—Jefferson Mowers and Mrs. Edie Morrison of Sturte, Loup, while out for a stroll Sunday, had the experience of running into a den of rattlesnakes. They gathered up club, and stones and attacked the reptiles. The couple stood their ground and fought it out, giving up the fight until all the snakes had been killed. There were seven and all over three feet in length. Each of the seven showed up ten rattlers and a button. This is the largest number of snakes killed in the community at one time for several years.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Flawers attempted to carry them home but were unable to do so, so they placed them in a bag and journeyed home word. It was thought a joke until the rattlers from each snake was shown.

CHIEF ROTTLER ON THE WARTH.

Says Assaults Must Cease and Warns Officers to Be Watchful.

ARRESTS LIKELY TO FOLLOW

Chief Says Strikers or Sympathizers Who Cause Trouble on the Streets Will Be Dealt With Severely—Innocent Man Attacked.

Although the police have learned nothing of the matter it is reported that Joseph Setron, a produce merchant of Uniontown, was set upon by sympathizers with the Baltimore & Ohio strikers last night and badly beaten. He was mistaken, it is alleged, for a strikebreaker, and before he could explain the matter he was badly used up.

Chief of Police Rottler stated this morning that such outrages must cease and whether strikers or not, somebody is going to suffer.

It is said that the rank and file of the strikers are orderly fellows who have taken no part in the few disorders which have occurred. There are a few of the strikers, however, who possess both quick tempers and pugnacious spirits, and it is keeping the other fellows busy to keep them out of mischief.

Captain Moran of the Baltimore & Ohio police force has made several fruitless appeals to Burgess Evans for special officers to preserve order. With the exception of two or three street brawls, there has been no trouble and Burgess Evans declined to increase the police force and add to the cost of maintaining this department when there was no necessity for such action.

Failing to secure additional officers from Burgess Evans, Captain Moran appealed to Sheriff Jones, who detailed Deputy Jesse Berg to look over the situation. Berg was here two days looking for the plots that were taking place and returned to Uniontown in disgust. The only trouble Berg saw the whole time he was here was a mixup between some guards and the strikebreakers.

Chief of Police Rottler has instructed his men to keep a watchful eye out for any disturbances and arrests will follow. The alleged assault of an innocent party caused the Chief's ire to rise today.

"Those fellows have got to learn to behave themselves," he said. "I am not taking sides in this matter at all. The police force is able to cope with the situation and we are going to arrest the first man who starts anything, whether he is a striker or a strikebreaker. We will not stand for these assaults."

The strike has been on many weeks now and it is said that the more strikebreakers are eager to start something. The strikers deny that any of the assaults have been committed by them, as the ones who would be apt to start a fight are being closely watched by cooler heads.

"We realize that there is nothing to gain and much to lose through any acts of violence that might be committed," said a striker this morning. "We are using every effort to prevent any trouble on the part of our men."

BURGESS AT SOMERSET.

Early Session of Court Held So He Could Get Away.

An early session of police court was held this morning to enable Burgess J. L. Evans to catch a train for Somerset, where he will witness the review of the Second Brigade by Governor Edwin S. Stuart.

But one prisoner was in for sentence. He was charged with being drunk and was permitted to go.

Another Rainfall. Another gentle shower fell in this section last night.

GOT OUT ALL THE COAL POSSIBLE.

That Is What Experts Testified in Naomi Coal Suit This Morning.

MINED ABOUT 85 PER CENT

Got Over 80 Per Cent. First Time and Went Back to Land Remaining Fifteen—Balance Is Lost, Is the Claim Advanced.

UNIONTOWN, July 27.—Two more witnesses took the stand this morning in the suit of the Naomi Coal Company to restrain Mrs. Elizabeth Moore from cancelling the lease held by the company for the property. E. L. Morris, for two years superintendent of the mine and later an inspector in that district, was the principal witness today.

"If that is true, why is the company going back to the old workings for coal?" was asked.

"In stating that 85 per cent. of the coal could be mined I referred to what had been recovered and what was recoverable," said Morris.

Mr. Morris stated that to the best of his belief the remaining 15 per cent. after the 80 per cent. had been removed, was lost and could not be mined.

The second witness was James Henderson of Elizabeth. Mr. Henderson is an expert mining man. His testimony was purely technical and was questioned as to the methods of mining that obtained at Naomi. Mr. Henderson was of opinion that the Naomi company followed the approved methods and used the only practicable means to get out all the coal possible.

JERSEY HAS A MYSTERY; BEAUTIFUL GIRL GONE

She and Man Registered at Burlington, Quarreled and Then Disappeared.

United Press Telegram.

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 27.—Scores of men today are dragging Rose pond, in Pine Swamp, near here, in hopes of finding the body of a beautiful woman who mysteriously disappeared from the Metropolitan Inn at Burlington last Thursday night. Some time ago a beautiful girl arrived here with a handsomely dressed man. They registered as "Mrs. and Mrs. Watson."

"There goes the — — —" it said, according to Smink.

Both men turned and walked back to where Paul McDonald was standing in the dark. McDonald stuck his hand toward his hip pocket and Smink was stampeded for an instant. The big umbrella edged closer to his smaller opponent and before McDonald knew what happened he had been floored by a blow in the face.

Smink says he recognized McDonald's voice as one which had been unusually loud in the bleariness yesterday. He paid no attention to the ruffians until McDonald, he says, called him an ugly name.

McDonald claims the assault was unprovoked.

CONDUCTORS PLANS OUTING.

Pittsburgh District Men Will Spend a Day at Olympia Park.

The Order of Railroad Conductors of the Pittsburgh district is planning the greatest outing ever held at Olympia Park on August 19. John W. Ward and J. H. Dinges, two veteran conductors and officials of the O. R. C., were in Connellsville yesterday consulting with Superintendent J. W. Brown of the West Penn regarding the affair.

The invitations to be sent out will number 6,000 and the conductors expect to have their friends on hand from as far west as Dennisville, O., to Altoona, on the east.

PYTHIAN TEMPLE.

To Be Instituted at West Newton on Friday Afternoon.

Friday afternoon, July 30, a Pythian Temple will be instituted at West Newton with a membership of about 100. Mrs. Martha C. Durfield will have charge of the work. In the evening the regular routine business will take place after which a social hour will be held. Mrs. S. P. Hilderbrand, Mrs. J. T. Knod, Mrs. Robert Welsh, and Mrs. Spence of Connellsville, Mrs. William McNaughton and Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Mt. Pleasant, will attend the organization.

RESCUE IN FLAMES.

Prout's Neck, Me., Has \$100,000 Fire Today.

United Press Telegram.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 27.—Stockholders of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company today approved one of the largest profit sharing schemes ever known in the iron and steel business. It is reported between two and four hundred thousand dollars will be distributed among the employees each year.

Everyone participates in the distribution from the head of the concern down to the laborer, with the exception of where the union scale is signed.

The plant is an open shop with the exception of the puddling department.

VAST PROFIT SHARING SCHEME IS APPROVED

Non Union Employees of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company to Benefit.

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United Press Telegram.

PORTLAND, Me., July 27.—(Special)—Fire, believed of incendiary origin, today caused a loss of \$100,000 at Prout's Neck, a fashionable summer resort near Old Orchard Beach.

Flames started in the Joycelyn House, and driven by a brisk wind, soon spread to the stables and jumped to the summer cottages and to the garage.

Meet at Blairsville.

The Old Pennsylvania Canal Boatmen's Association will meet at Blairsville Tuesday, August 24.

Weather Unsettled.

Unsettled weather with showers to night and Wednesday is the noon weather forecast.

Nights Cool in Mountains.

Campers visiting town during their stay in the mountains say that the nights are extremely cool.

GOVERNOR STUART REVIEWS TROOPS AT SOMERSET TODAY.

Began Before the Break of Day and Will Not Be Concluded Until Late This Afternoon.

STEEL TIES.

To Be Used by the Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company.

In the building of their bank of 400 new ovens, which had been deferred by the business depression of last year, the Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company, of which John P. Brennan of Scottdale, is president, the Forsythe steel ties are to be used. This is the first large contract for the use of steel ties it is said to be made in the coke region, larry tricks on top of the ovens, heretofore, being held on by iron.

The Forsythe company and the Carnegie Steel Company, both manufacturers of the latter's ties used on the coke ovens in new one, and will be watched with great interest.

EXCURSIONISTS MISSED IT

Trains Did Not Get Into Town Until After Spectacle Is Over and Do Not See the Impressive Array of Troopers on Parade.

By F. A. Holbert.

SOMERSET, Pa., July 27.—Today is the big day in Camp Alfred E. Hunt. Governor Edwin E. Stuart, who is ex officio Commander in Chief of the Pennsylvania militia, reviewed the troops. The entire brigade took part in the ceremonies which commenced at 10:30 this morning and continued until about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Honors were easy for the Tenth Regiment band today as the Connellsville musicians were selected to head Governor Edwin E. Stuart's escort during the review today. Governor Stuart and his staff arrived at 6:45 this morning by a special train from Johnstown and in spite of the early hour hundreds of spectators gathered at the depot when the train pulled in.

Governor Stuart was hurried into the automobile of Sheriff P. A. Johns of Fayette county, while seven other big touring cars carried the members of his staff and other distinguished guests to the parade grounds. Prominent among the aides to the Governor was Col. J. M. Reid of Connellsville.

Governor Stuart took up his post at the reviewing stand at 10 o'clock and from that time until noon the troops filed past, company by company, battalion by battalion and regiment by regiment until the entire brigade had been viewed. Company D, the Hospital Corps and the Tenth Regiment band, all from Connellsville, did themselves proud.

Most of the excursionists missed the inspection as it was nearly 1 o'clock when the trains arrived. Among the distinguished guests from this section were State Senator W. E. Crow, Chief Clerk H. M. Kephart of the State Senate, Sheriff P. A. Johns, Logan Rush, Dr. H. F. Atkinson, Burgess J. L. Evans of Connellsville and others.

The Governor was accompanied by his staff of officers who are as follows: Adjutant General Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart of Harrisburg; Assistant Adjutant General, Col. Ezra H. Ripple, Scranton; Inspector General, Col. Frank J. Sweeny, Chester; Judge Advocate General, Col. Edward Morel, Philadelphia; Quartermaster General, Col. Thomas Potter, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Assistant Quartermaster General, Lieut. Col. David B. Shepp, Philadelphia; Commissary General of Subsistence, Col. Albert J. Logan, Pittsburgh; Assistant Commissary General of Subsistence, Lieut. Col. Horace L. Haldeman, Chickies, Lancaster county; Surgeon General, Joseph K. Weaver, Norristown; General Inspector of Rifle Practice, Col. Frank N. Patterson, Pittsburgh; Chief of Ordnance, Col. Sheldon Potter, Philadelphia.

Following is the non-commissioned staff of officers who accompanied the Governor: Sergeant Major John C. Shumberger, Harrisburg; Quartermaster Sergeant William L. Hicks, Harrisburg; Commissary Sergeant T. Magill Patterson, Pittsburgh; Chief Musician, Edgar M. Major, Harrisburg; Color Sergeant Jacob Greene, Philadelphia;

Major General John A. Wiley of Franklin was also among the Governor's staff, together with Brigadier

(Continued on Second Page.)

SERIES OF MISHAPS FOLLOWS CHILD'S PRANK

Dropped a Match into a Keg of Powder, Badly Burned Himself and Set a House on Fire.

SMITHTON, July 27.—A can of powder, only partially filled with the explosive, let go in a company house of the Pittsburg Coal Company here and burned a foreign child so badly that it lost the sight of one eye. It is believed the child was playing with matches and ignited the powder.

The explosion set fire to the house and while attempting to extinguish the flames Jesse Lancaster fell from the roof and was badly stunned. Drs. Aspey and Hutton of Smithton were summoned and attended the injured.

Poor Telegraph Service Cause for Caustic Comment by Business Men.

Although competition is alleged to an extent that the newspaper corresponds between the two telegraph companies doing business in Connellsville, the service is about as inadequate as it could be to have any at all. Business men in general are complaining about the poor service the town is receiving. Not only are the business hours of the telegraph offices unsatisfactory, but the service is correspondingly poor.

It is a common complaint around town that messages which are received the night before are left undelivered until the next morning while a patron who leaves a message at five minutes before eight o'clock each evening is frowned upon. The office closes at 8 o'clock and after that there is only one way to get any message out of town and that is by telephone.

Not only is the service below the standard which should obtain in a town the size of Connellsville, but the rates are excessive. During the past year the rates have gone up to such an extent that the service is correspondingly poor.

This man kicked about the

The Day Doings of The Social World.



STAYED TOO LONG.
Bell-Dick is such an easy-going fellow.

Neil—I never thought so when he called on me.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their son James, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryland entertained at a very delightful birthday party last evening at their home in East Connellsville. The evening was spent in various games and music until after 10 o'clock when a dainty repast was served.

A Coming Reunion.

A coming reunion of interest is that of the French families to be held Thursday, August 19 at Shady Grove park. Guests will be present from Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

Royal Circle Will Meet.

Royal Circle Class No. 6 of the United Brethren Sunday school will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edmonds on Cedar avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Coming Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Grace J. Buttermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buttermore of Murphy avenue, and Harry Murphy, a well known young man of Dawson, will be solemnized Thursday at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Buttermore is widely and favorably known in Connellsville.

THE CONSTIPATION EVIL.

Is Responsible For Most Cases of Piles.

Constipation paralyzes the blood vessels of the lower bowel, and often causes piles. Women, and all other indoor workers, are the most frequent sufferers. But curing constipation alone won't cure piles. A special medicine is needed—internal treatment, to strengthen the flabby veins and start pure blood circulating.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is the only internal pile cure. Sold under guarantee. \$1 at A. A. Clarke's, or Dr. Leonhardt's, Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

FOREIGNER MURDERED.

Sharon Police Looking for Men Who Killed Lazar Rorkezick.

SHARON, Pa., July 27.—The police today are searching for George Arthuzella and two other men, whom they say last night waylaid Lazar Morzick and beat his head into a pulp with a heavy piece of gas pipe.

The police charge that on July 5 Morzick beat Arthuzella over the head with a beer bottle, and last night Arthuzella to get revenge summoned two friends and beat Morzick to death.

STRIKE NEARS END.

Pressed Steel Car Company May Accept 1907 Scale.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27.—(Special)—C. A. Wise, chairman of the strikers' Executive Committee at noon today said there was a meeting this morning between the members of the Executive Committee and representatives of the Pressed Steel Car Company and it is likely that the 1907 scale of wages will be accepted by the company and the strikers. It is probable the strike will be ended Friday.

Summer Rashes Washed Away. You can positively wash away all those itching skin diseases, which come up in summer time. You can wash them away with a soothing lotion of Oil of Wintergreen, properly compounded.

The instant this mild, soothing lotion is applied that awful itch is gone. Everyone suffers all over the world, who have used the Oil of Wintergreen Compound, have testified to the merits of this oil as compounded in D. D. O. Prescription.

If you are suffering from summer rashes, poison ivy, poison oak, strawberry rash, or the more severe forms of prickly heat, you will find this D. D. O. Compound a sure relief from the itch.

J. C. Moore, druggist.

Committee to See President. The committee in charge of the Tenth Regiment reunion to be held at Greensburg in August has decided to send another committee to Washington to call upon President Taft and urge him to spend a day in Greensburg.

Cool Off on Lake Erie. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. Excursion to Ashtabula Harbor, Sunday, August 1st. Special leaves our station at 7:15 A. M. Central Time. Round trip \$1.50.

PRONOUNCED O. K.

Allegists Testify That Harry Thaw Is Now Sane.

White Plains, N. Y., July 27.—Allegists began their slow march across the stage in the Thaw case. The efforts of Stanford White's lawyer to obtain his release from the Mattewan asylum for criminal insane are culminating in the testimony of the experts called to prove him sane, and when they are through the prisoner will take the stand himself. Thaw may go on the stand today.

In two respects the hearing was, a reminder of the two homicide trials which Thaw underwent. District Attorney Jerome of New York, at the request of the attorney general's office, appeared in court and took entire charge of the state's case. Mr. Jerome and Thaw sat so close together that their chairs touched, but if the prisoner had any fear of the man who prosecuted him his face did not show it. All but one of the witnesses were Thaw's and his equanimity was undisturbed. At times he and the New York district attorney chatted and smiled like old friends reunited.

The other familiar feature of the hearing was Dr. Britton D. Evans of the New Jersey state insane asylum at Morris Plains, famous for his introduction at the trials of the torn "brainstorm."

Dr. Evans testified that Thaw had not now and never had had the peculiar kind of insanity known as "paranoia," which the state and county authorities contend still afflicts him.

The oldest practicing physician in White Plains and one of the youngest also testified. Both said that Thaw was mentally sound.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw did not come to White Plains. Mr. Jerome said that she was still under subpoena and might be called for cross-examination after Thaw testifies.

SALARIES INCREASED.

Three Connellsville Township Teachers Get More Money.

At a meeting of the Connellsville township school board held last evening it was decided to increase the salaries of three members of the teaching corps. Prof. Roy E. Jensen will receive \$100 instead of \$90; Assistant Principal S. B. Henry's salary was increased from \$65 to \$80, while Miss Winnie Bungard will receive \$65 instead of \$60.

When the board organized last June, it is understood to be elected to a school teachers having provisional certificates must attain a grade of 15 or better. Five of the teachers fell below this mark. Last night the directors reconsidered the matter and the teachers were given their schools.

Division of Labor.

The following dialogue at the Bow county court deserves to be recorded:

Witness.—One day I had some shrubs to sell, and I asked the plaintiff to help me. He said, "I can't push the barrow because my arm is bad, but if you like I'll come along with you and help."

Counsel.—Why was that?

Witness.—Well, it's like this, sir. A man can often shoot when he can't shoot.—London News.

Not a Councilman.

District Attorney Davis W. Henderson denies that a Uniontown Councilman was responsible for a poker joint being raided in that town. He says that he is not at liberty to disclose the name of his informant but that it is not a Councilman.

Card of Thanks.

Martin Kane and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to you, especially to the L. C. B. A., who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement, caused by the sickness and death of wife and mother, Jennie Kane.

Accused Hotel Man.

L. J. Johnson, proprietor of the New Salem hotel, has been arrested charged with breaking and entering the house of F. C. McBurney and taking several articles therefrom. Johnson positively denies the charge.

A Serious Charge.

George Chambers was arrested by Constable Charles Beets near Unionton, charged with attempting to poison an 8 year old child for an immoral purpose. The man is employed at Continental No. 1.

Visiting in Washington.

John Johnson, the well known West Side politician, is visiting his son, Y. Johnson, in Washington, but will be home in a few days to look over the situation in the fall campaign.

Girls Are Arrested.

Jennie Bell and Mollie Marcy were arrested at Unionton, charged with taking \$8 from Charles Ferrell's till while he was absent from his Gallatin avenue store.

Try our classified advertisements.

GOVERNOR STUART REVIEWS TROOPS

(Continued from First Page.) General Charles B. Dougherty of Wilkes-Barre, Commander of the Third Brigade. The following are the Alde-de-Camps of Governor Stuart's staff, all of whom hold the rank of Lieutenant Colonel: James Elverton, Jr., of Philadelphia; Harry C. Trux of Unionton; James M. Reid of Connellsville; Ned A. Flood, of Meadville; Lewis T. Brown, of

Pittsburgh; Walter T. Bradley, of Philadelphia; James Archibald, of Pottsville; Lewis T. Blodder, of Philadelphia; Fred T. Pussey, of Lansdowne; Charles A. Rock of Pittsburgh; J. W. Hutchins, of Philadelphia; John R. Higgins, of Philadelphia; and Oliver S. Horsham, of Pittsburgh. The staff is accompanied by many ladies and friends who will witness the review.

Governor's Day is the principal day of the encampment and special trains were run from Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Cumberland, Harrisburg, Uniontown, Greensburg and other cities and towns. A crowd of at least 20,000 people is assembled here today.

The routine work of the camp is now well under way. The bugle sounds resound at 5:30 A. M., and roll call follows at once. The men then turn out for review during the ceremony of raising the colors over brigade headquarters. Mess call then sounds and after breakfast the regiments march to the parade grounds where they are drilled for about two hours, returning to quarters about 11 o'clock. Dinner is served promptly at noon. From noon until three the men are free to do what they like and about 3 o'clock they march to the parade grounds where they are put through about three hours of drill. The men then stand at attention while the colors are lowered and then march to their quarters where supper is served. From six o'clock to ten the men are at liberty to do what they please and many of them spend the evening in town. At ten o'clock the bugle sounds "assembly" when all the men march to camp. Some of them do not like to go but the guards stationed on the street corners force all to leave the streets. At half past ten the bugle sounds taps when all lights are extinguished and the soldiers retire.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among the troops because they were not furnished coats. They sleep on the ground, as it engaged in actual warfare and have no covering save that of one blanket, half a shelter tent or a poncho. At all the previous encampments they were supplied with coats but the regulations have been changed.

There are among the troops a large number of "rookies" who have never been in camp before. The old soldiers amuse themselves by playing practical jokes on the new men, the joke usually taking the form of a ridiculous errand.

One new recruit, searched through every hardware store in Somerton for a "tent wrench," an article which has not yet been invented, and another solemnly applied to the brigade headquarters for the key to the parade grounds.

On Sunday a number of raw recruits were tossed in blankets, forced to run the gauntlet, and put through a variety of ludicrous stunts by the older men. The officers do not appear during this hazing process and it is claimed that it is the only way to recruit raw material into good soldiers.

On Thursday the entire brigade will take part in a sham battle on a magnificent scale. There will be two miniature armies, one of them will defend a hill which overlooks the parade ground while the other party will storm it. Everything will be arranged as in actual war. There will be cavalry and artillery on each side and a staff of officers from the regular army, who have all seen service, will act as umpires and determine which side would have been victorious. A large number of people will visit Somerton to witness the spectacle.

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On Thursday the entire brigade will take part in a sham battle on a magnificent scale. There will be two miniature armies, one of them will defend a hill which overlooks the parade ground while the other party will storm it. Everything will be arranged as in actual war. There will be cavalry and artillery on each side and a staff of officers from the regular army, who have all seen service, will act as umpires and determine which side would have been victorious. A large number of people will visit Somerton to witness the spectacle.

There are among the troops a large number of "rookies" who have never been in camp before. The old soldiers amuse themselves by playing practical jokes on the new men, the joke usually taking the form of a ridiculous errand.

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ATTORNEY AND POLICE DETECTIVE WHO UNCOVERED CHICAGO GRAFT.



The graft investigation that State Attorney John E. W. Wayman started in Chicago promises to be the most sweeping cleanup the lawless element has experienced in many years. Already it has assumed proportions that have attracted the attention of the whole country. Mr.

The Original Closed By the Panic.

There are certain unscrupulous merchants who wish to deceive the public and incidentally take advantage of our advertising. Just one word of caution; remember a merchant who would deceive you openly by imitating this sale. Would you care to take a chance by buying his merchandise? The crowds which attended our sale Saturday surely vouchsafe our claim of the greatest bargain givers ever known in this section. We were sorry to have to let hundreds of people go away without being waited upon, but we could not help it. The entire force of sales people did their best, going all day without their meals to satisfy the buying throngs which crowded our store all day.

BIG SALE NOW GOING ON, 220 N. PITTSBURG ST.

\$1.00 WILL DO THE WORK OF \$3.00

It has come, but we could not help it. We are in debt, but we are honest. We must sacrifice our stock to save our good name. The creditors must and will have their money, and this appeal is to every man, woman and child in this country. No sale of such gigantic proportions has ever before been held in this vicinity and will be sold by the Chicago Adjustment Co., a corporation of Chicago, Ill. The stock has been placed in their hands for 8 days to raise the necessary amount to reimburse the creditors.

It will pay you to come 100 miles to visit this sale. The beakward season and the shops closed down and the extreme tightness of money in general, is the cause of this great slaughter. \$35,000 worth of High-Grade Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods and Ready-to-Wear Apparel must be sold for what they will bring in eight days. Clothing at less than cost during this sale.

At 7.15 Tonight Free Prizes Will Be Thrown From the Roof.

FORCED SALE.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

273 Men's \$10 Suits at this sale at	\$2.98
139 Men's \$12 and \$15 Suits at this sale	\$4.98
276 Men's Fine Dress Suits at this sale	\$6.48
265 Men's Fine Dress Suits at this sale	\$9.89
106 Men's Fine Dress Suits, worth \$25.25, at this sale	\$11.90
MEN'S DRESS PANTS.	
100 Pairs of Men's Dress Pants, worth \$2, at 98c	
175 pairs of Men's Dress Pants, worth \$3, at \$1.24	
210 pairs of Men's Finest Dress Pants, worth \$4, at this sale	\$1.48
167 pairs of Men's Dress Pants, worth \$5 and \$6, at this sale	\$1.98

FORCED SALE.

MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

One lot of Men's \$1.75 Shoes at this sale	\$9c
One lot of Men's \$2 Shoes, at this sale	\$1.29
One lot of Men's \$2.50 Shoes at this sale	\$1.64
One lot of Men's \$3.50 Shoes at this sale	\$1.98
One lot of Men's \$4.00 Shoes at this sale	\$2.39
One lot of Ladies' \$1.75 Shoes at this sale	\$9c
One lot of Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes at this sale	\$1.24
One lot of Ladies' \$2.25 Shoes at this sale	\$1.74
One lot of Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes at this sale	\$1.98
One lot of Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes at this sale	\$2.24
Boys' and Children's Shoes from 49c Up.	

FORCED SALE.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

175 dozen Canvas Sheets at this sale, pair	3c
100 dozen red and blue Handkerchiefs, each 2c	
78 dozen White Handkerchiefs, at this sale	3c
40 dozen Men's Suspenders, at this sale, pair 13c	
70 dozen Men's Neckwear, at this sale	1c
20 dozen Men's Neckwear, at this sale	9c

FORCED SALE.

UNDERWEAR.

200 dozen Balbriggan Underwear, regular price	
50c, at this sale	19c
178 dozen Balbriggan Underwear, regular price	
75c to \$1.00, at this sale	39c

HOSE.

143 dozen Dress Hose, worth 15c, at this sale 8c	
111 dozen Dress Hose, worth 25c, at this sale 14c	
98 dozen Work Hose, worth 10c, at this sale	3c

FORCED SALE.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Men's Dress Shirts, worth 75c, at this sale39c
Men's Dress Shirts, worth \$1.00, at this sale 59c	
Men's Dress Shirts, worth \$1.50 and \$2, at79c
Men's Work Shirts in black, blue, stripes and dots, at38c

LADIES.

5,000 yards of Embroidery Insertion Lace, worth	
15c, 20c and 25c, per yard	3c and 5c
Petticoats, worth \$2 and \$2.50, all go in this sale, at69c
Waists, worth \$2 and \$2.50, all go at this sale 98c	

Look for the Big Yellow Sign in Front and the Flag. Our Prices Tell the Tale Within.

CHICAGO ADJUSTMENT CO.,

220 N. Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 27.—Miss Alice O'Connor of the West Side, Connellsville, was here Saturday evening, with friends. Real estate, life and life insurance, F. J. McFarland, Martin Building.

Miss Hattie Colton was the guest of friends in Connellsville Monday.

Miss Sara Green of the North Side, Pittsburgh, is here the guest of Miss Martha Green, Railroad street, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Oddis spent Sunday the guest of friends and relatives at Ohiopyle.

Miss Phoebe Forsythe of Pittsburgh, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Neiman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Lelsening, No. 8, was the guest of friends on the West Side, Connellsville, Sunday.

John H. Polk, a business man, was a guest of friends in Connellsville Monday.

Miss Nellie Hawkins spent Sunday with relatives at Greensburg.

John Pipe of Ligonier, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Myers of near town, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Zudell was calling on friends at Connellsville Sunday.

Miss Anna Mullin, who has been visiting friends at Duquesne, for the past two weeks, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman was visiting friends in Connellsville Sunday.

Mr. Powell was a bushwhacker in Connellsville Monday.

Postmaster William C. Smith and wife, and two children, Harold and Eleanor, left on Monday for Thousand Islands, where they will be the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith.

Misses Ethel and Ruth Davis left on Monday for Trenton, N.J., where they will be the guests of her parents for a few weeks.

Miss Anna Mullin, who has been visiting friends at Duquesne, for the past two weeks, returned home on Sunday.

Misses Nannie and Ruth Tarr of Taft's Station, are here the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Borden of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday here the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter.

Louis Bartlett of Uniontown, spent Sunday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Howell.

Miss Mary Ford was shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Miss Rosalie Jarvis of Uniontown, was here on Sunday the guest of friends.

John Jordan spent Sunday with friends in Uniontown.

Joe Courtney was a business called in Connellsville Monday.

Misses Ethel and Edith Ellender left Monday for Tarentum, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a few days.

Howard Clark of the Central Hotel, was a business caller in Connellsville Monday.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, July 27.—Miss Mary Eberhart of the East End, is spending a few days with relatives at Pittsburgh.

Miss Hattie Colton was the guest of

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, July 27.—J. J. Hobbs, a well known local capitalist, and dealer in coal and timber lands, was a business visitor to Pittsburgh.

Frank B. Black, of the Atlantic Coal Company, whose workings are at Bensenville, arrived home from a business visit to New York Saturday.

William F. Reim and family of Newark, N.J., passed through town Saturday, were our guests, and the children, with relatives in town Monday.

John Hobbs of Laurelville, was a business caller in town Sunday.

Elmer Thurston of Meadville, was a caller here Monday.

Miss Margaret Zudell was calling on friends at Connellsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortay, and children, will remove their household goods to Connellsville this week, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Mortay is an engineer on the B. & O. and was recently transferred from the branch to Connellsville.

Miss Ida Shumaker visited her aunt, Mrs. Amanda S. Jernigan, of near Bensenville, on Sunday. Miss Somerville was a friend of the family.

Mr. John Union of Uniontown, was a business visitor to this place Saturday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose were in Connellsville Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, the latter being a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose.

Miss Ethel and Ruth Davis, of Taft's Station, are here the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Borden of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday here the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter.

John Jordan spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Misses Sarah Hitchman and Edith Coopers were calling on friends at Somerville this evening and tomorrow evening.

James Gilliland of near this place, was on the sick list for some time, suffering from blood poisoning, was in town recently. He is regaining his health slowly.

W. E. Kelly, the jeweler and newly appointed watch inspector for the E. C. railroad, has been quite busy the last few days having examined over 70 watches.

Try One of our classified advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, July 26.—Rev. J. C. Carpenter of Pittsburgh, who is in the vicinity in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League, delivered a lecture on local option in the M. E. Church Sunday evening. He is staying at the William Miller home, south of town.

Rev. J. C. Carpenter of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks among friends in town and the township. He is staying at the William Miller home, south of town.

Edward Campbell and daughter Ruth, went to Pittsburgh Sunday, Rev. Mr. Campbell's son, G. W. Campbell, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital there last Friday for an internal tumor.

Rev. T. F. Kerr, who preached here to the congregation of the Presbyterian Church for orders Sunday made arrangements for his sermon, and the question of his getting a call here will be one of salary, and it is up to the congregation whether he will come or not. He will preach again in two weeks.

R. F. Sackett and A. J. Sutton visited the encampment of the N. G. P. at Somerville, where they were welcomed. They went up in the afternoon to the home of Mr. Sackett's auto.

Mr. G. W. Campbell went to Pittsburgh Monday to visit his wife at the hospital. He will remain until Wednesday.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,

Publishers of

The Daily Courier,

The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,

President and Managing Editor.

J. H. S. STIMMEL,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.

Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RING.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,

Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 62, Two

Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICES, JOE AND CIR-

CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,

One Ring; Tri-State 60, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,

Bell 14.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in Connellsville and coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers purport some extravagant claims, but give no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, \$1 per year; 6 months, \$0.50 per copy.

WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 6 months, \$0.50 per copy.

PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or carelessness in

the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1908.

PLANS AND POSSIBILITIES

OF THE COKE MERGER.

The latest developments in the Connellsville coke merger indicate quite clearly that it has passed the doubtful point and that there will be a practical unification of the business of manufacturing Connellsville coke for the market. Eliminating the interests which are tied up in the settlement of estates, the independent Connellsville coking operations outside of the consolidation will be insignificant.

The capitalization of the company will be above rather than below the original estimates. Its securities will consist of preferred and common stock and bonds, and a peculiar feature of them is that the common stock gives promise of being the most probable. Sinkling funds are provided for the retirement of the bonds and the preferred stock, and there is every reason to believe that they will both be eliminated earlier than anticipated in the present calculations, in which even the common stock will represent the entire ownership of the property and will yield fine returns. Aside from this, however, it is expected that the common will pay handsome dividends immediately and continuously.

We see no good reason why it should not. The merger will be in a position to support the market and prevent unprofitable prices in periods of depression. We have always held to the view that Connellsville coke has no business selling at less than \$2 per ton, no matter how dull the iron and steel trades may become, and we still hold to this view; yet what is the situation today? With the iron and steel trades virtually booming and prices advancing, coke remains under \$2 per ton simply because the operators lack organization. Were they now united, the price would be anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per ton, where it will doubtless jump when the merger is completed and begins doing business.

The supplementary agreement contains a clause requiring the operators to keep out of the coke business in Fayette, Greene and Washington counties for a period of years. This requirement, or something similar, was in the original options, but was not eliminated from the second supplementary agreement. It is evidently now reinserted, not so much because the merger managers fear competition in coke-making, but because of a desire to retain within the merger all the best talent and wheat experience possible to be had.

It's one thing to buy the plants and another to operate them.

THE NAOMI MINE CASE

AND ITS LESSONS.

The Naomi mining case will probably set a standard of mining in the Pittsburgh coal region, and in that respect will be valuable, deliverance.

It is alleged on the one hand that the lessees of the mine are mining the coal in a careless, negligent and unworkmanlike manner, at variance with economical modern mining practices; and on the other hand, this allegation is positively denied. A cloud of expert testimony along this line will be introduced. There can be no great dispute about the facts, since they are readily ascertainable from the data required by law to be kept, and from the observations of the witnesses.

The question, therefore, resolves itself into this: What are the duties of the lessees of coal property concerning the proper removal of the coal?

It will be conceded that the primitive methods of mining in the Connellsville region, which in many instances consisted in "hogging" the pit, are not permissible on the part of present day operators working on a royalty, but just how far in the direction of modern equipment and operation the lessee is reasonably required to go must perhaps be judged by circumstances; for example, unless especially undertaken, the lessee should not equitably be required to replace an old equipment with a new one any more than a tenant should be required to rebuild the house he rents.

The Naomi case illustrates the importance of drawing mining leases carefully.

The assault on an innocent Uniontown man has not helped the cause of the P. O. Unions, and the cause should not have been helped any more if the victim had been a strike-breaker. The public does not approve of lawless strikes.

The National Conservation Commission estimates that the waste in coal mining is fully 50 per cent. If this is the rule of mining, the complainant in the Naomi suit has no case.

Give people a pleasant word if you can't give them anything more substantial.

Camping parties are quite popular this summer. A comfortable and sanitary camp in the woods next to nature is the best place for a tired man or woman to spend a vacation; it is also customarily the cheapest.

The Mount Pleasant bankers are studiously and sturdily avoiding the press.

Umpire Smink is something of a slugger himself.

The Connellsville coke merger will be a Pennsylvania corporation. Another addition of its waterless character. Corporations seeking water always go to New Jersey or Delaware. They want to get as near the ocean as possible.

The Big Chief is at Somerset today.

The coke merger seems to now be a matter of final detail.

Some of the western and southern railroads never know from one day to another which bank or the liver they are on.

The postcard helps Uncle Sam to pay the freight.

Steel is on the uplift, but coke remains sagging. It needs a Trust to back it.

September jurors have been discovered.

Pittsburg is planning a Skidoo City Hall.

The Fighting Tenth is trying hard to have a lot of big men at their big tent, and the men who try hard enough usually get there sure enough.

This promises to be a storm swept summer.

Editor Bailey of the Johnstown Daily Record is still shaking his gory locks at Colonel James Madison Curley, but not even the Colonels doctored necktie has criticism. What's the use?

A sooted husband makes a sad home.

A man's best friends are not always the most demonstrative.

The Texas Steer is prone to butt into the limelight at Washington, but be seldom "busts" anything.

France will try Government by Socialism.

The Darr mine relief fund didn't relieve the company from the usual batch of damage suits.

Wheat is scarce and high, but corn is promising. Bruce Sterling is having some beautiful visions in consequence.

There is a suspicion that the snake tribe has engaged the services of a press agent.

There's a sight of difference between looking and seeing.

CHAT WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Connellsville Notes renew the suggestion that Washington and Greene, Fayette and Beaver or Westmoreland counties go together and erect a Workhouse. Wait until we sell our coal.

The Waynesburg Independent pleads for more athletic in that town and suggests that the Waynesburg bar play a game of baseball with the Uniontown bar. It's a shame for the Uniontown sports to take the money.

The Latrobe Bulletin reports that the borough street sprinkler got caught out in the rain, but nobody complained. What's the use of any municipal cart bucking the water wagon of J. Pluvius, veteran sprinkler.

The Charleroi Mirror is moved by the scarcity of men in the coke region to suggest that the Australian men working from one end of the district to another free of charge be adopted here. These would be joy Riders of a proper sort.

The McKeesport Times speaks of the irony of free oil. It's not irony, it's gravy.

The West Newton Times-Sun hopes to eliminate the fly by following the example of Panama and providing perfect sanitation. Good sanitation means health as well as comfort.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BUSINESS IT

WILL PAY YOU GRAHAM & CO

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL,

JUNCTION HOUSE, Star Junction, Pa.

27July1st

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework. Apply 220 SOUTH ALLEY.

27July1st

WANTED—MACHINISTS AND PIPE

Fitters. Apply at WEST PENN POWER

STATION.

27July1st

WANTED — TWO TRAVELLING

salesmen. Expenses advanced. Call

evenings. Hans Hotel. J. R. DONAHUE.

27July1st*

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LATHE

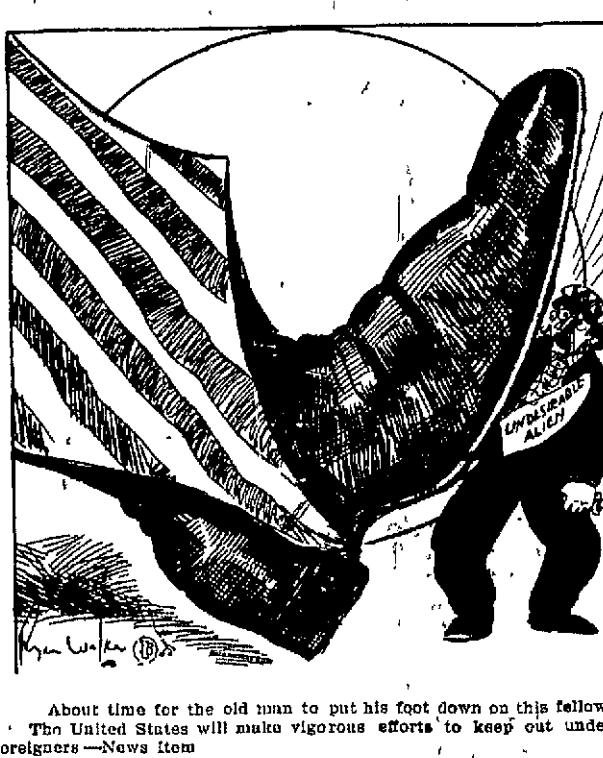
operator. Machine shop.

Airing to work in automobile shops

should apply to the OLDS MOTOR

WORKS at Lansing, Mich. Attractive

proposition. No labor troubles. One



WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Supposing the same litigation may follow the signing of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill by both Houses and signed by the President, when does it actually become effective—on and after the minute the President affixes to his signature, or when notice of that fact is given to both houses of Congress?

That query appears, on its face, to be of small consequence in the long run, but, as a matter of fact, there is likely to be considerable litigation over it before the answer is finally given. One way or another, the reply is bound to mean at least thousands of dollars in or out of the pockets of the importers.

The new tariff bill, as it will probably be signed by President Taft, declares "That on and after the day following the passage of this act" there shall be levied, collected, etc., etc. The Dingley law provided "That on and after the passage of this act" is given.

After the President had signed the Dingley law, the question arose, "exactly when did the law go into effect?"

It was a query of vital importance to many importers; big shipments of goods might have arrived a few minutes after the law was signed, the duties on which were increased by the new law.

A shipment might escape application of the higher duties by 15 minutes.

The question was not settled until after endless litigation and the bringing of one case to the Supreme Court of the United States, which held that the Dingley Act became a law at six minutes after four o'clock on July 24, 1897—which was the exact time the President signed it.

Just now there is a prospect that

hundred A No. 1 mechanics needed 25July1st

For Rent.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT 6 ROOMS

and bath. Apply J. N. RUTH, Con-

nellsville.

FOR RENT—TWO 6-ROOM HOUSES,

with water and gas, one 6 room house

with water and gas, and one 6 room

house, all good location. Apply YOUTH

FLUMMING CO., 120 West Peach street.

27July1st

For Sale.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND 6

LOT. Cheap. S. B. DECKER, Tri-

State 812, ring 3. Connellsville.

27July1st*

For Sale—10 VOLUMES CHARLES

Dickens' works, cloth binding, good

condition, \$9.00. Address BELL BOX

1/2. 27July1st*

For Sale—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

lots. Convenient, cheap, easy

terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

27July1st

For Sale—A WHITE APPRECIATES

well-dressed husband. W. C. GOLDEN

TAILOR.

FOR SALE—DUNBAR BOROUGH

property. Lots 100 ft. in width, 100 ft.

deep, for \$1,000. Apply BELL TELE-

PHONE 10, Dunbar. 17July1st

For Sale—SECOND-HAND RE-

built Smith Premier typewriters. One

machine at \$15 and another at \$10. Bargain prices. See them at 1116 COUR-

IER OFFICE. 27July1st

For Sale—\$1,000 BLDG. COSY

brick house in South Connellsville,

convenient to trolley line, city water,

natural gas, electric light, easy terms.

Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

27July1st

For Sale—BUSINESS IN TUE-

SDAY. In the prettiest county town on the map.

Live business and good paying prop-

erty. Keep cool, keep busy. Buyer can

get next by address: G. H. BOX 11,

East McKeever, Pa. 27

DECISIONS ARE EXPECTED SOON

In the Cases of Mt. Pleasant Bankers WhoAppealed Cases.

THE COURT IS WATCHED

To Determine Whether New Trials Are to Be Given Those Who Were Convicted and Sentenced—Hesitation is Still Very Ill.

MT. PLEASANT, July 27.—Decisions by the United States Court of Appeals in the cases of C. E. Mullin, former cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of this place, and E. S. Steinman, convicted with him of misappropriating funds belonging to the bank and sentenced to serve five years each in the Western Penitentiary, are expected shortly by the officers of the Pittsburgh Federal court.

Both men were sentenced on January 16, last, by Judge James Young of the United States District Court, after an extended and hard fought trial. H. K. Hiscox, the aged and feeble president of the bank, which closed its doors because of their manipulations, was convicted at the same time as an accomplice in the misappropriation of \$40,000, but sentence was not imposed in his case, because of the ill health of the defendant. Mullin and Steinman appealed their cases immediately and were released on bonds of \$10,000 each. Hiscox being under similar bail. Judge Young has announced that he will make no final disposition of Hiscox's case until the appeal of the other two is decided. They say that their conviction was irregular and ask the higher court to set the verdict of the jury aside. The court will sit again until October, but as the cases have already been argued, the judges may hand down their decision at any time.

SCOTTDALE PEOPLE LEAVE FOR LONG RUN

A. L. Keister Will Give His New Car a Tryout—Party Leaves For Camp.

SCOTTDALE, July 27.—A. L. Keister, President of the First National Bank, in his new 50-horse power Packard machine, left here today for an extended trip of two weeks. He was accompanied by Charles H. Loucks, the cashier of the First National bank of Scottdale, and Dr. G. W. Newcomer of Connellsville. The machine was in charge of Mr. Keister's chauffeur, John Forster, and he expected to reach Cambridge Springs today. From there they leave for Erie tomorrow, thence to Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and New York.

Party Goes Camping.
A large party of Scottdale people left yesterday for the Scottdale Bungalow on Indian Creek. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lowe, and daughters, Margery and Zella; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Mollinger; Mrs. Robert Skemp, Leo Skemp, D. Frank Porter, Charles Llewellyn, Fred Collins, Roy Elder, Mischa Levin and Floss Sherrick; James Sherrick, Miss Mary Lou Herbert, all of Scottdale, and the Minges Zimmerman of Connellsville. They have a cook along and expect to be gone two weeks. A number of Scottdale people who had been enjoying camp life for a couple of weeks returned to Scottdale, but several remained over.

Methodist Episcopal Picnic.
The Shady school of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their annual picnic at Shady Grove on Thursday, and expect a very enjoyable time. Special cars will be run on the West Penn lines for the crowd, which promises to be a large one.

At Home From Atlantic.
John Wintzler of the Emerson car shops and John Knad are home from 10 days spent at New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where they had a very pleasant time.

Test, Alarm To Sound.
The Scottdale Volunteer Firemen have the fire alarm on the Scottdale furnace repaired so that it is expected to shriek like a wild animal when it sees Roosevelt, and this feature will be proved or otherwise tonight. A test alarm will be blown at 7 o'clock this evening, the plug number to be sounded will be 32 of the Borough building. The firemen desire that this warning be given ahead so that no one will be frightened and think there is a serious fire on, when they hear the whistle.

Flinging Out a Banner.
Thomas H. Rutherford, the agent of The Courier, was out playing the brave sailor last this forenoon, putting up an immense banner across the street in front of his news stand, advertising the Merchants' picnic on August 19. Hubbs Nichols did the artistic on the banner, but he stayed on the ground and shouted out what jibboom spinakers and hummers to pull and which way to trim the gallant topgall.

Want a Controller.
In the Washington, Pa., court a petition signed by 2,500 voters was presented asking that a controller be elected for that county.

MARRIAGE IS DECLARED VOID

Harry E. Watt Had a Wife Living When He Married Woman at Cumberland.

UNIONTOWN, July 27.—On recommendation of John Duggan, master in the divorce proceedings of Daisy L. Watt against Harry E. Watt, the court yesterday made an order declaring the marriage of the couple null and void. They were married at Cumberland, Md., August 23, 1908, but it developed that Watt had a wife living at the time from whom he had never been legally separated. Mrs. Watt No. 2 learned this fact and left Watt. Subpoenas and alias subpoenae were returned non est inventus and after the testimony of a number of witnesses had been taken to show that Mrs. Watt had no means of knowing of Watt's previous marriage the judgment was recommended. The order was filed with the Prothonotary yesterday.

The court yesterday revoked the appointment of John Duggan, Esq., as master take testimony in the case of Anna Lazarchik against Michael Lazarchik for divorce. It developed that a mistake led to Mr. Duggan's appointment. Another divorce action pending wherein Mary Lukacik sues Joseph Lukacik. This action was returnable July 10, but the Lazarchik case became confused with the other through the similarity of names and the appointment of a master, which should not have been made until Saturday, was made on that date. The order of court revoking the appointment of Mr. Duggan names D. E. Bane as master. Mr. Duggan is the master in the Lukacik case.

A petition for the dismissal of the auditor appointed to adjust the funds arising from the sale by Sheriff of the Fairchance hotel, of which James H. O'Hara and John R. Rummig were the owners, was dismissed yesterday and an order of court confirms the sale. The property brought \$21,000 at the Sheriff's sale, but the former owners contended the price was far too low. The Fayette Title & Trust Company was plaintiff against O'Hara and Rummig.

In the case of Margaret Aldridge against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in which a verdict for \$847.75 was returned for the plaintiff under binding instructions, an order was made yesterday sustaining a motion for a new trial, in which it was maintained that the testimony adduced at the hearing did not justify the verdict nor the binding instructions to the jurors.

J. W. Dawson, Esq., was yesterday appointed master to take testimony in the divorce action of William H. Burkholder against Sarah Burkholder. The respondent has not made an appearance.

In the suit of William S. McClay against Christian, Currie M. and Wade H. Eckhart, associated in the McElroy-Eckhart Coke Company, an affidavit of defense was filed on the part of the defendants maintaining they do not owe the plaintiff \$551.27, but admit they do owe him \$100, having paid \$50 on the contract price of plaintiff's services. The claim is for work done in the laying out and construction of a coke works and the defendants claim McClay has not completed his part of the contract.

MEXICAN HOTELS.

They Close Early, and Guests Out Late Must Tip the Porter.

"I'm glad to be back in the land of the latches," said a young engineer who had been in Mexico for the past year. "In France, Spain, Italy and throughout Latin America there is a servant in every house and hotel whose business it is to open the door. In Mexico you would think, being as near this country, that the American latch key would be common. But even in the finest hotels in the capital the big doors are closed at 11 o'clock, and to gain admittance after that hour you have to pound on them with the great knockers that hang outside. After five minutes you hear a sleepy grunt within, then some muffled and the Spanish word which means 'I'm coming.' Finally the small door in the center of the big one will be unbarred, and you step inside. Then if you don't want to sleep in the park the next night you are kept out until you give the 'portero,' as the keeper of the gate is called, a piece of silver. Between 11 and midnight the fee is 10 cents. From 1 on until morning the gratuity, regulated by custom, steadily increases. Between 1 and 3 it is from 25 to 40 cents, and after 3 it is half a dollar.

"Many a night I have been awakened by the pounding of the knockers in the neighborhood of my hotel. I timed one man for ten minutes before I fell asleep. Probably we had neglected to see the 'portero' or else the keeper of the gate was drunk, as he frequently is. Those 'porteros' usually curled up in blankets just inside the door on the stones with which every interior courtyard and entrance is paved, and all of them have coats. Yet it is a position much sought after, and the gatekeeper ranks highest among the servants."—New York Press.

The Honeymoon.
Thomas H. Rutherford, the agent of The Courier, was out playing the brave sailor last this forenoon, putting up an immense banner across the street in front of his news stand, advertising the Merchants' picnic on August 19. Hubbs Nichols did the artistic on the banner, but he stayed on the ground and shouted out what jibboom spinakers and hummers to pull and which way to trim the gallant topgall.

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SERVIAN KING, WHO IS AT DEATH'S DOOR; CROWN PRINCE AND MADCAP BROTHER

BELGRADE, Servia, July 27.—It is believed that King Peter of Servia is at the point of death. Months ago his physicians discovered symptoms of calcification of the arteries, and this was soon followed by a swelling of the veins. Naturally this led to sleeplessness and the necessity of opiates, which made rapid inroads upon the vitality of the man who had had a life of luxury and dissipation. Peter Karageorgievitch waded in blood to his throne if ever a modern ruler did. It was his adherents who plotted and executed the terrible tragedy in the palace in 1903 when King Alexander and Queen Draga were murdered. Prince Alexander, his brother, who is now 21 years of age, is not much more popular than George. Indeed, when King Peter talked of abdication some months ago it was believed that there would be a revolt against the entire Karageorgievitch dynasty and that a Prince of some other line would be called to the throne.

parent and flee the country after his madcap career culminated in the accusation of having murdered his valet.

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DECIDE ON TARIFF PROGRAM.

Conferes Reach a Settlement of Their Differences.

HIDES WILL BE ON FREE LIST

If Cut is Made in Duty on Manufactured Leather Goods—Whole Program Must Be Carried Through or the Plan Will Fail.

Washington, July 27.—Hides will be put on the free list if boots and shoes and other manufacturers of leather are reduced below the rates fixed by the house bill. Unless the advocates of free hides are able to carry out this bargain the whole program is to be scuttled off. A decision to this effect was reached by the tariff conferees.

The house members of the conference assembled early today in order that they may lay their plans for executing their part of the agreement. It is expected that they will have a report from the house leaders as to the possibility of passing a rule conferring jurisdiction upon them to agree to lower rates on leather than those named in the house bill.

Senator Aldrich has informed senators from northwestern states that he will not consent to the abolition of the duty on hides unless there is a material cut in the rates on boots and shoes and other leather goods. In no other way, he said, can he get the votes necessary for the adoption of the report in the senate if it carries free hides.

Senators from cattleraising states have insisted that the only way consumers can get any benefits from the removal of the protection on hides was by corresponding reductions of the duties on boots and shoes and harness.

Hold Trump Card in Reserve.

If, for any reason, anything should occur to upset the plan to give the conference jurisdiction to adopt rates lower than those named by either the house or the senate the conference committee is holding what is regarded as a trump card, in reserve. This provides for the preparation of a conference report putting hides on the free list and reducing the rates on shoes and other leather manufacturers.

The report, it is said, then would be presented to President Taft with the statement that the conferees had not been able to muster sufficient votes to assure its adoption and it would devolve upon the president to procure the necessary support for the program. In the event of failure, according to promoters of this suggestion, the conferees would submit a report placing a small duty on hides and the house rate on leather. The president would be asked to get the necessary votes in the house to insure the passage of such a program by that body.

On the other hand, as such a plan would be to most of the conferees, it is said to have been suggested in all seriousness. Few of the conferees believe that it will be incumbent upon them to resort to such tactics, however, for all of them realize that the critics usually heaped upon members who oppose the administrative view make men hesitate to combat the president's will.

PANAMA MUST BEHAVE

State Department's Attention is Called to Mal-treatment of Americans.

Washington, July 27.—Panama's attitude in failing to take proper notice of the maltreatment of American citizens within her borders during the past two years and a half has irritated the United States government to the principle of insisting upon the prompt settlement of these cases to the satisfaction of the state department.

Apparently reliable testimony showing unprovoked assaults and rough treatment of American citizens, including naval officers, during the past two years and a half has been presented to the Panama government with a view to obtaining proper apology, punishment of the offenders, compensation for injury or death and police reform, but all to no purpose. Only the most unsatisfactory replies have been received from Panama.

TOO LATE NOW

Wickerham Says Corporation Tax Bill Cannot Be Recast.

Washington, July 27.—Attorney General Wickerham says it is "too late to attempt to recast the corporation tax amendment bill," on the basis of a proposition the bare statement of which "would be received with very great incredulity by most minds."

He so expressed himself in a letter written in reply to one from a number of firms of accountants in New York, who made a new suggestion to him.

Rev. Mr. Huntington Dead.

Chicago, July 27.—Rev. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Episcopal church, New York city, died after a lingering illness caused by intestinal trouble. He was seventy-one years old.

All is not false which at first seems true.

SUPPORTS SUTTONS.

Private Kennedy Testifies Before Board of Inquiry.

Annapolis, Md., July 27.—The session of the board of inquiry at the naval academy, which is investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, afforded some surprise in the testimony given by Charles W. Kennedy, now a private in the marine corps.

Kennedy dropped into the situation like a bolt from a clear sky and told a frank, straightforward story of some of the incidents prior to the shooting. His testimony supported the contention of Sutton's mother and sister that Sutton did not seek the sights with Adams and the other officers. Kennedy said he had been reluctant to mention his part in the affair because Lieutenant Utley and Adams, his superiors, had both admonished him on the morning following the shooting to "keep quiet."

On his way to relieve a sentry he had come upon Sutton, Adams, Utley and Utley in an angry argument, the witness said. Adams was in his shirt sleeves ready for a fight and Sutton had scolded him (Kennedy) and asked him to hold his blouse, cap and cap. "All right, Adams, if you want to fight, I'll fight you," he heard Sutton say, the witness testified. They fought hard for a few minutes and Sutton's face was bloody when Lieutenant Utley interfered and stopped the fight. A second time he saw Adams and Sutton come together as he was going away to his post, Kennedy said.

Half an hour later Kennedy heard the shots from his post and soon after Adams appeared and volunteered the information to Kennedy that Sutton had shot himself. While at early drill on the following morning the witness said he saw Lieutenant Utley go to the edge of the parade grounds and pick up a 38-caliber Colt service revolver which Utley carried into the barracks with him.

FORM A SUICIDE CLUB.

Disheartened Factory Girl First to Die.

Cleveland, July 27.—A club composed of disheartened factory employees, advocating suicide as the only means within their reach of attaining the peace of mind they crave and to escape the torments of their daily grind, is believed to exist here. This fact was advanced by the parents of Miss Rebecca Boscobek, eighteen years old, who was found dead in Gordon park. After considering all of the known circumstances surrounding her death this is the only theory evolved.

In addition to this the relatives believe another girl, a companion of Miss Boscobek, will end her life within the next few days. The mother of the second girl says she overheard her daughter and Miss Boscobek planning to kill themselves.

According to those who know of the habits of Miss Boscobek, the club consisted of six girls, four young men and a man and his wife. Most of them are employed in cloak factories.

After the death of Miss Boscobek became known several young men and women called at the Boscobek home to obtain books and newspaper clippings which the girl had in her room and which she would not let her parents see. The girl is known to have met with these young people at meetings held at various places. They are known to have read morbid literature and discussed death as the only relief for their woes.

Miss Boscobek shot herself. Her body was found in a clump of bushes. It is believed that she was the first chosen by lot in the club to end her life.

SCORES INJURED.

Mexico's Election Causes Great Disorder in Several Towns.

Mexico City, July 27.—More than 200 arrests were made, a score or more were injured, including two Americans, and two were killed in political riots in Guadalajara.

The riots started when a mob broke up a meeting in Delgado theater, called in the interests of Porfirio Diaz, the president, and Ramon Corral, vice president, for re-election. The rioters were stoned in the street cars, carriages and automobiles in which they rode and those were partially wrecked. Nobles paraded the streets crying, "Down with Diaz!" "We want Rayes." In one section a barricade was erected and many shots were exchanged. Six foot and two mounted police were wounded. All the plate glass windows in the downtown section were smashed.

HURTS THEIR BUSINESS

Boxmakers Complain Against the Prohibition Wave.

Toledo, O., July 27.—A resolution declaiming against prohibition will be the principal theme of discussion in the national convention of the United Order of Boxmakers and Sawyers.

"If prohibition becomes general we will be driven into other trades because our output is largely beer boxes," said Secretary Curran.

On Way to Redem His Promise.

Chicago, July 27.—James J. Jeffries last night made this statement: "I am on my way to New York where I will put a forfeit of \$5,000 defending my title to the heavyweight championship of the world. I have finished my theatrical season and, as I promised months ago that I would defend my title when the season was over, I am now going to redem that promise.

September Jurors.

September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
McCartney, Cho. W., 4 W., Connellsville									
Nell, Alex., Bellevue									
O'Brien, Rich., Redstone twp. 3									
Parke, Robt. S. Union twp. 3									
Ritener, Jerry, New Haven									
Ross, Arthur H., German twp. 5									
Rider, Wm. H., Nicholson twp. 3									
Sorrell, Thomas S., Brownsville									
Stewart, John A., Redstone twp. 1									
Thomas, Elias, Marysburgh									
Wilson, James R., Bullock twp. 1									
Wood, Robert N., 2 W., Uniontown									
Wirsing, Isadore E., 2 W., Uniontown									
Yost, Harry C., Brownsville									
Zimmer, John, 2 W., Uniontown									

Auditors' Report.

AUDITORS' REPORT OF NEW HAVEN BOROUGH SCHOOLS, year ending June 1, 1909.

Receipts.

Balance on hand last audit \$3,322.88

State appropriation \$1,850.82

Taxes, 1908 duplicate \$22,750

Taxes, 1907 duplicate 4,471.07

Taxes, 1908 duplicate 2,700.87

Tuition 148.00

Interest of scrap iron 5.00

Balance overdrawn 80.00

\$7,158.71

Expenditures.

Teachers salaries \$1,005.00

Board and school supplies 120.24

Repairs and improvements to buildings 652.19

Interest on outstanding bonds 123.00

Insurance 72.50

Water rent 50.00

Post office salary 20.00

Auditor's salary 100.00

Safe deposit box rent 3.00

Dues to Directors' Association 7.47

Expenses to fence and grounds 10.28

Total \$7,158.71

Reserves.

Balance due on 1904 tax duplicate \$5.80

Balance due on 1905 tax duplicate 254.00

Balance due on 1907 tax duplicate 1,387.54

PAID IN FULL

Novelized From
Eugene Walter's
Great Play



EUGENE WALTER,
Author of "Paid in Full" and "The
Easiest Way"

That "Paid in Full" is a story of absorbing interest has been proved by its phenomenal success in dramatic form. For two seasons there has been no diminution in the drawing power of this vital piece of realism. In its present form it is not less engrossing. The features which made it so powerful as a play are not less potent in the serial. It is the same keen exposition of human motives put into the simplest forms of expression. There is no waste of material, no attempt to moralize, no break in the continuity. The three men who are the central figures in the story stand out in admirable distinctness from the very first, and the one woman whose splendid rectitude illuminates it all lives from the moment of her appearance. Although it is certain to produce frequent thrills, the story is neither melodramatic nor sensational. Its power lies in its humanness.

CHAPTER I

NO; I'll not give 'em a raise of 3 cents an hour nor of a cent an hour, nary a raise, unless—And I don't want you to come here thinking you can bulldoze me, because you'll find mighty quick you're mistaken. If any man thinks he can do that I want to see him."

The words, uttered in a wrathful bellow, came through the closed door of the president's room and were heard by every employee and visitor in the main office of the Latin-American Steamship company, which occupied an entire floor of a big building in Bowling Green, New York city.

Some of the employees snuffed and passed the remark that the boss "had 'em bad" that day, but the smiles were of the sickly, apprehensive order, for the fact that he was in execrable humor was perfectly well known to each and all, having been impressed upon them very forcibly at intervals from the minute the great man had made his appearance with his unvarying punctuality as the clock struck 9 a.m. Others scowled and kept their reflections to themselves.

The voices of the other parties to the conversation were not audible to the listeners, but that of the president, with its all penetrating roar, burst forth again:

"I don't give a tin whelk what you or your unions do, understand. Let 'em strike; strike and be d—d. But you tell 'em this from me—that any man who's fool enough to throw up his job does so for good and all. He'll never work again for the Latin-American Steamship company in this or any other port. I'll take care of that I'll show 'em who and what I am if they don't know."

The door opened, and two white-faced, intimidated men emerged, cap in hand. They were rough looking men, evidently laborers suited to the hardest kind of work. They shuffled quickly past the neatly dressed clerks and did not breathe freely until they found themselves in the cross streams of barreling passersby on the street. Then, as they mopped their brows and looked around for a saloon, something of the arrogant insolence with which they had demanded audience of the head of the company and which had been speedily cowed out of them by that formidable and choleric personage returned to them.

Meanwhile at the open door of the room in which they had been through the ordeal of their interview Captain Amos Williams, president and general manager of the line, glared after his departing visitors and round the office. There was dead silence, and every employee, from the highest to the office boys, impudent and irrepressible there, as everywhere else, save when Captain Williams was nigh, became deeply engrossed in his work.

"Call up Mr. Smith and tell him I want to see him at once," he growled to no one in particular. Then he re-entered his room and slammed the door.

In a few minutes, however, his bell rang, and a boy responded to it with a gravity not customary in any other office in all New York.

"Tell Mr. Brooks to come here," was the order he received.

The boy hurried out and approached one of the men behind the brass lattice screen.

"Mr. Brooks, the captain wants you," he announced.

Mr. Brooks did not reply, but he sat down leisurely and with bad grace from his stool and moved with equal deliberation to the president's room.

"Brooks has Fernandez & Co., that Peruvians firm, been heard from yet?" demanded his employer.

"Check emu today," was the laconic reply.

"Full amount?"

"Yes, four thousand eight hundred and seventy-five."

"All right. That's all."

Brooks went out, closing the door



"I hope the longshoremen do strike!" you sweating blood to any extent under the grinding process."

"Jenkins, you're a—a camel," retorted Brooks. "For a whip of hay you'd let yourself be londed till the last straw broke your back, and then you'd lick the band that crushed you."

"Sure," said Jenkins enthusiastically.

"Anybody can load up that wants to."

"And I'll back his liquid capacity to equal that of any camel," chimed in another clerk, while every one within earshot grinned.

"Oh, you can laugh," grumbled Brooks, "but it doesn't alter the truth of what I say. It's men like him that have made our society today what it is, a soulless, heartless, oppressive civilization in which Crosses walk roughshod over the men who are down and thrust them deeper into the trough with one foot as they climb higher and higher to the power that the possession of inconceivable wealth carries with it."

"Ivens ever thus!" sighed Jenkins.

"But there is yet hope. Our Joseph hath received a call to uplift the down-trodden."

"Check emu today," was the laconic reply.

"Full amount?"

"Yes, four thousand eight hundred and seventy-five."

"All right. That's all."

Brooks went out, closing the door

By
John W. Harding

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ham Co.

being a pirate, and you know and I know that his name was a terror to seafarers from San Francisco to Australia. He made his first money by bullying and ill treating other men and killing them, too, on occasion. It's a matter of common knowledge. And he's been a buccaneer ever since. Didn't he bunko and sandbag his father-in-law out of control of this company? And what has he done since then? but act the brutal tyrant over everybody connected with it, beating us down to the lowest wage a man can exist on that he may add to his dirty heap running this office with fist boot and rope end as though it were his inhouse ship and we were his groveling Lancar crew. I hope the longshoremen do strike! They would be doing humanity a service if they did fill him full of bullets!"

"There's a lot of truth in what Brooks says," asserted a youthful cleric in low tones, looking around cautiously as he did so.

"Well, after all, I don't see that you've got such a fierce kick coming," observed Jenkins to the disgruntled orator.

"You don't, eh?" sneered Brooks. "You think \$20 a week is big pay for an accountant and collector who's handled half the money of the line for five years, eh?"

"No, I mean that you are at least bold with the boss and sure of your job, which is more than anybody else here is, and that you stand to become an officer high up in the company one of these days. Williams is a friend of your family, isn't he? You yourself have boasted often that he visits you and your wife."

"That's just it. The swine takes advantage of his relations with my wife's people to keep me down and rub it in. Other people get their salary raised, but I don't. Do you call that a square deal?"

"It hardly seems so, but perhaps there is a reason. He may have some object that will appear in due course, and you'll go up several numbers at one swoop in the meantime," continued Jenkins, lowering his voice. "I wouldn't let on like you have this afternoon if I were you, Joe. It can't do any good and might do you a deal of harm. You don't know who might hear you, and the boss somehow knows everything that goes on in the office."

"I don't care," affirmed Brooks sullenly. "I'd just as lief tell him to his face what I think of him and by galls, I will one of these days darn him!"

"All right," laughed Jenkins. "I hope I'll be around at the time so that I can perform for you the last and rites of gathering up your scattered remains. Ah, here's Jimsy Smith!"

CHAPTER II

JAMES SMITH, superintendent of the Latin-American Steamship company's docks, had arrived in response to the president's summons, conveyed to him by the telephone. Smith, known to his familiars as Jimsy, was a tall, gaunt, angular man, bearing all over him the stamp of westerner. He was, in fact from Colorado, where he began his active career by engaging in mining. Scent success attended his efforts in this direction, however, and after working with the dogged determination that was one of his traits until even his patience was exhausted he finally entered the employ of the steamship company in whose service he had risen to his present position, with headquarters in New York.

There was something about Smith that caused men, and women also, for that matter to take him on sight. The unbounded good nature, big heartiness and unselfishness beaming in his blue eyes and in his whimsical smile were written in every line of his clean shaven face. Another thing that made him remarked by all who came in contact with him was his absolute imperturbability. In all his thirty-seven years of existence he never had been known to "get a move on" not even when a premature blast in a mine had sent the diggers helterskelter for safety and carried death and suffering to many. Smith had walked tranquilly away amid the ruin of rock and earth until it was all over. Then he had returned and organized the work of rescue his placidity causing the others instinctively to look to him for direction. Not was his speech more hurried than were his movements. He spoke but little, and then his words came in a quiet, even distinct drawl. But he "got there" as quickly as most men and a good deal quicker than some whose nerves were highly strung and with whom rapidity of action was as necessary as breath for he was possessed of keen powers of observation and common sense, an earnestness of purpose that gave his utterances weight and an integrity as unshakable as the rock of Gibraltar. As a fitting almost necessary complement of such a nature he was endowed with a sense of humor that added not a little to the attraction he exercised for those who knew him sufficiently well to be able to appreciate his qualities of heart and mind.

"I guess we," replied the superintendent.

"Then it's up to you."

"Anything else you want to see me about?"

"Not now. You can get in touch with me any time you want me. You know about where I'm to be found?"

Smith drew in his long legs, raised himself from the chair and took up

immediately into the chief's presence.

That worthy, who like his superintendent, was clean shaven, was seated at his desk in his shirt sleeves, and the whole room, despite the wide open windows, was thick from the smoke from an old blackened corn cob pipe at which he was puffing vigorously. He was a burly man, and the short, thick neck the broad shoulders the powerful, big jointed fingers and the muscles that stood out in bunches on the hairy arms disclosed by his rolled up shirt sleeves denoted that he possessed unusual physical strength. An ugly man to get into an argument with was Williams, one who, it needed no mind reader to judge, would be capable of following the word with a blow that would crush an ordinary opponent.

For years, as Brooks had intimated, he had led the roughest life a man can lead, hammering by sheer brute strength his way to wealth by ways in which scruples had counted for nothing at all and expediency for a good deal and his entrance upon a higher plane of civilization had not imparted much polish to his appearance, habits or speech which were those of the old time sailing ship master, although of late years he had striven to conform more closely to the examples of refinement he witnessed in the only polite society he cared for which was that of the family of his dead friend Stanley Harris, who was general manager of the Latin-American line when he obtained control of it. He had a way of glaring at a person from under his bushy eyebrows with a scowl that seemed to read through and up and down him and made him most ill at ease under it.

He made his decisions promptly after the manner of a man accustomed to command and to be obeyed without question, and he never changed them, at least in his business and administrative dealings. Add to all this a voice like a foghorn the effect of which when he raised it, was, as he knew full well, to make his subordinates quake and to intimide others who had to do with him and it will be realized that he lived up fully to his reputation of being a hard man.

For his quiet unmovable and thoroughly capable dock superintendent he entertained a certain respect. He knew from experience that the man was not the least bit afraid or even disturbed by his bullying manner and his bellowing and that his glare, always squarely met, had no more effect upon him than it would have upon the bronze statue of Washington which stands sentinel on the steps of the treasury in Wall street.

"Cheer up!" admonished one of his fellow clerks, noticing his ill humor. Brooks' mood was never taken seriously, for with him fits of despondency alternated with a contagious cordiality and an optimism that knew no limit. Of late, however, his spells of gloominess had become worryingly frequent, and usually they were accompanied by a nervous irritability.

"Cheer up!" he answered, with some heat. "I don't see any reason for cheering up and I don't feel like cheering up. Did you hear how the brute received those delegates of the longshoremen's union because they asked him to add a little to their starvation pay to help them keep skin and bone together? Why shouldn't he raise them? Why shouldn't he raise all of us? He's recking with money, doesn't know what to do with it, yet what does he do but grind us down—grind and grind and grind—grind us as a grain of wheat is ground to powder between the millstones—grind us with his heel, squeezing from us the very sap of brain and life that may add to his pile?"

The clerks near him had listened to this outburst with amazed surprise.

"Well," said the man who had dressed him before, "I haven't noticed

CHAPTER III

THE two blatherkites came away, grinning and blustering here and there and said every last one of the men would quit tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock unless they got 3 cents more an hour. They wasn't swaggering when they went out of here, I tell you. I pretty soon took the starch out of 'em."

A faint smile flitted over the superintendent's face, but he ventured no remark.

"I cold 'em," Williams went on, "that I wouldn't give 'em a cent a century more and to strike and be d—d. I also told 'em that any man who did go out would never get another job with this company, and, by Sam, he won't!"

The captain's voice had risen to a roar, and he brought his fist down on the desk with such force that pens and pencils went flying in all directions and the ink splashed from the wells in their solid crystal stand.

"These labor agitators ain't got no notion of the fitness of things. They ain't got a grasp on economic conditions for a cent. They got to do something to live without working, so every once in a while they go to the men as pays 'em to be walking delegates, give 'em some gib talk about their rights and advise 'em to strike for more money. Do they look around and try to find out whether an advance is warranted by the conditions? Nary a look. Do any of the men they hand out their advice to try to find out? Not on your life! They go ahead like a lot of sheep and strike and starve and blame the result on capitol!"

Smith nodded.

"If they carry out their threat and quit," continued the captain, "you will clear all the strikers from the docks, throw 'em off if necessary, knock their silly blocks off, but tell them as wants to work that full protection will be given. I'll arrange with police headquarters to have a sufficient force of bluecoats on hand to guard our property and will also notify our docks at other ports to be prepared. You will fix up accommodations for the strike breakers in the sheds here until the trouble is over and make arrangements to bring men from the inland cities. In this matter you need spare no expense. Understand?"

"I guess we," replied the superintendent.

"Then it's up to you."

"Anything else you want to see me about?"

"Not now. You can get in touch with me any time you want me. You know about where I'm to be found?"

Smith drew in his long legs, raised himself from the chair and took up

immediately into the chief's presence.

More or less credence is still given in England to the old belief in the sympathy of the vegetable kingdom for human suffering. I prayed all night, writes a gardener whose employer was my stool, and the flowers on my window sill drooped, and I said to myself they were dead. But toward morning they picked up, and I was sure enough the master was better.

And the same thing had happened to the flowers I had sent to his bedroom. They were dying and they came to life again. And I knew when those flowers picked up that the master was better."

Sympathy of the Flowers

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A Heroic Accomplishment

A prominent politician was appointed to the position of naval officer at an eastern city during the Cleveland administration. While in the city he made a host of friends, and all of his waking hours when he was not engaged in official duties were spent with these gentlemen attending various interesting and costly entertainments.

At the expiration of his term of office

he returned home, and his good mother, who was an old fashioned German woman, said to him curiously.

"John, what did you save during the four years you were in office?"

"Mother," he said, with a smile lighting up his countenance, "I accomplished wonders—I saved my life."

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SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS HERE YESTERDAY; CHAMPS WIN.

They Go Into First Place, Too, While Pennant Aspirations
of the Cokers Get a Severe Jolt.

EVEN DOZEN HITS ARE MADE

Cannon and Silcox Yield Six Each
While the Cokers Get Nine Off
O'Dell and Score Four Times—Final
Tally Was 8 to 4.

Scored Yesterday.
Uniontown, 8; Connellsville, 4.
Fairmont, 4; Grafton, 2.

Games Today.
Connellsville at Uniontown.
Fairmont at Grafton.

Games Tomorrow.
Uniontown at Connellsville.
Grafton at Fairmont.

Club Standings.

	G	C	R	H	E	P	A
Connellsville	8	0	6	5	0-11	4	1
Uniontown	7	1	4	4	0-10	2	1
Fairmont	7	0	4	4	0-10	2	1
Grafton	7	0	4	4	0-10	2	1
Disbanded Teams	0	0	0	0	1-1		
Lost	7	7	12	10	8		

Summary. W. L. Pet.
Uniontown... 12 7 .070
Connellsville... 11 7 .011
Grafton... 10 10 .471
Fairmont... 8 12 .490
Disbanded Teams... 1 6

Crack! Smash! Bang! Boom!

No, kind reader, the above is not a description of a sham battle at Somerset. It is meant to indicate what happened to a pair of Coker twirlers at the park here yesterday afternoon. It was a terrible slaughter, too sad to talk about, and added to the fusillade of bangles, the detonations of which resembled a far greater fireworks exhibition than Connellsville has ever seen, was rocky support which wobbled and wavered behind the two twirlers and cut a big figure in the final outcome.

Our old friend Bill Smink got in bad right at the start. The crowd went after him and gave him an awful roar in every inning, but Bill called 'em, as he saw 'em, and usually had the rules on his side to beat out the contention. When he railed Rudolph out at first after the speedy Dutchman had beaten the Francis' throw by a mile, the crowd booted thinking Bill had accidentally made a decision in favor of the Cokers. As a matter of fact Rudy was out for not keeping in the base line and Smink called the play just right.

Smink got the crowd after him for ejecting Calhoun who was hit on the hand with a pitched ball and kicked against not being allowed to reach first. Kid Hogan also butted into the argument and was warned to be careful. The crowd thought Calhoun should not have been ejected.

It happened thuswise: Mr. Calhoun was at bat when a swift shot from O'Dell struck him on the hand. The noise sounded like a ball connecting with a bat and although Dave wrung his hands in silent agony, Mr. Smink signaled him back to the batter's box.

"Pardon me, kind sir, but that ball hit my fingers," remonstrated the vice.

"Bat up," growled the ump.

"But, your honor, possessing greater authority and unimpeachable judgment, do you think I am entitled to amble first ward?" pursued Mr. Calhoun.

"That will cost you five," said the autocar of the diamond.

"Would you object to making it fifty-five," smiled David, "that five is my hoodoo."

"Gwan and quit yer kidding, youse to the bench," said his chips, and Chip Francis picked up the white man's burden and sent up his usual pop fly.

The Champions had scored in their half of the second inning. With one man out, Doctor Carles, who pulls teeth when he doesn't play ball for a living, leaped against a courageous curve and rolled a single to Morgan. Russell thought it would be polite to let Doc take an extra kick, so he obligingly finished. Dutch Myers, best of foot and swift of wing, chased in pursuit and threw to third. The ball bounded over Hogan's head and Carles scored. The Cokers showed bad judgment in not backing Hogan up.

But the one tally was a mere bugger. After the episode of Calhoun vs. Smink in the second inning, and following the ignominious retirement of C. Francis, Billy Dunn failed. Fralley hit to Hillier, who fumbled and then tried to bluff Smink into calling it foul. His bluff was called and both men were safe. Elmer Cannon was a patient waiter and got to base without exertion, four wide ones being his. Morgan struck out but Barney Gilligan snacked the first curve, the ball ogling past Phillips for three sacks. Hogan fouled to Phillips and it was all off.

One Francis was the next Coker to bine. With two men out, he booted an easy grounder and let Phillips reach first in safety. This peered Mr. Cannon to some extent and three

the batter in doing so and the runner was safe. Elmer Cannon wound up too long and failed to step out of his box when he saw Carles coming in.

The Cokers need another pitcher and need one bad. It is too much for three men to tackle, especially against Uniontown.

Elmer Cannon pulled off a tactical error in not backing up third base in the second inning. Had he been there to get the ball which bounded over Hogan's head it would have saved the Cokers a run and Myers an error.

That left on base array was formidable; two in the first, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings and one in the second. The sixth was the session the Cokers failed to get at least one man to first base. They got one in the third but Myers hit into a double play and cleared the sacks.

In the eighth inning things actually broke right for the Cokers. Uniontown made three clean singles off Silcox which filled the sacks but no scores resulted. Hillier ended this session by being called out on strikes.

Thirteen men left on the sacks. Looks like the early season games, doesn't it? Never mind, hard luck can't last all the time.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago-St. Louis, rain. R H E

Cincinnati.... 020000040-8 2 1

Pittsburgh.... 010000300-4 14 6

Gasper and McLean; Cannutt,

Brandom and Gibson. R H E

Philadelphia.... 400111000-7 11 2

Brooklyn.... 001010000-2 9 2

McQuillan and Dool; Wilhelm and

Bergen. R H E

At Boston— R H E

New York— 200100000000000-3 15 2

Boston— 200001000000000-3 11 3

Ames and Schieff; Mattern and

Graham. R H E

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

Pittsburgh.... 60 24 714

Chicago.... 54 28 669

New York.... 47 23 558

Cincinnati.... 44 42 512

Philadelphia.... 37 45 451

St. Louis.... 34 47 420

Brooklyn.... 31 53 369

Boston.... 24 59 289

Games Today.

New York-Boston.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland— R H E

Cleveland.... 001010000-2 6 0

New York.... 100000000-1 6 1

Berger and Bemis; Hughes, Doyle

Kleinow and Sweeney.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

Pittsburgh.... 50 24 714

Chicago.... 54 28 669

New York.... 47 23 558

Cincinnati.... 44 42 512

Philadelphia.... 37 45 451

St. Louis.... 34 47 420

Brooklyn.... 31 53 369

Washington.... 24 59 289

Games Today.

Boston at New York.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Washington.

ALL FRANCE REJOICES

M. Bleriot's Feat Arcues Great Enthusiasm.

Paris, July 27.—The whole of France is wild with enthusiasm over Louis Bleriot's feat in crossing the English Channel. All the newspapers are filled with dithyrambs which reflect the national pride at the splendid man-breaking achievement of French prowess, while the pioneers of aviation like Ernest Archdeacon, Georges Boillais, René Quinton, Count Henri de La Vaulx and Henri Farman foresee the time in the near future when heavier-than-air machines carrying passengers will negotiate the Mediterranean from France to Algeria, and the possibilities of the aeroplane as an engine of war are discussed now.

While there is much sympathy for poor Hubert Latham, who overshot himself, the country rejoices at the fact that the intrepid Bleriot was the first to cross from France to England.

Four DREADNOUGHTS ADDED

Big Navy Advocates Win Their Campaign in England.

London, July 27.—The big navy campaign has won the day and four additional super Dreadnoughts are to be added to the current year's ship building program.

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, officially confirmed this in the house of commons, saying that after a very anxious and careful examination into the shipbuilding conditions of foreign countries the government had come to the conclusion that it was desirable to take all necessary steps to insure the laying down of four additional Dreadnoughts.

Calhoun was missed in that game yesterday. Dave protested a strike too strong. Better to strike out than to be fished out.

Well, maybe we can turn the tables on the cheaty champs at Uniontown today. Here's hoping.

Hass been Fralley lost his speed? He lagged dreadfully on the bases yesterday.

Myers got a clean hit, a scratch, and failed to hit with men on. As a pinch hitter, Barney Gilligan for us. And there are others, too, usually.

Seems to us that the Coker offense was off yesterday. O'Dell is weak on bunts, yet not a ball went his way. He might have blown up.

Joe Phillips plays all over the field. That whole Uniontown outfit covers lots of territory all the time.

Dave Calhoun made a rattling catch of Miller's foul in the first inning.

They have nothing on Dunn out there.

Morgan played a better game after he was shifted over to left field. His one hit in the first inning was a pip.

Brandy Gilligan's little willow drove in the Cokers' four runs. Barber didn't hit any too well on the trip but he is stinging them now.

Carles made the local look cheap when he stole home in the fourth inning. Although Fralley tagged his man out by a mile, he interfered with

CASHIER TAKES ALL READY FUNDS.

Leaves a Note Saying That He Is Gone Forever.

BANK CLOSES DOORS AT ONCE.

Noah R. Marker, For Nineteen Years Trusted Employee, Sets Time Lock on Safe So That It Cannot Be Opened Until He Is Far Away.

Tipton, Ind., July 27.—The First National bank of Tipton is closed and its assistant cashier, Noah R. Marker, is gone, taking with him between \$50,000 and \$60,000, all the cash in the bank's vaults at the close of business Saturday.

Marker, after sweeping together the money, set the time lock on the safe so that it could not be opened for several days. Nothing further has been heard of him.

Marker left a note on the desk of his brother, William Marker, cashier of the bank, saying that he had gone forever and that he had taken "enough money to pay his expenses." The fact that he had emptied the cash box was not known until the time lock gave admittance to the vault.

Notice Posted on Bank Building.

Posted in front of the bank building a placard reading "N. H. Marker, assistant cashier of this bank, has absconded with all its cash. The treasury department at Washington has been notified and the bank will remain closed awaiting the department's instructions."

The bank has been involved in litigation for the possession of \$40,000 of Cuyahoga bonds. The bank's president, E. W. Shirk, was advised by his attorneys in Lima, O., that they had obtained by replevin suit these securities which has been held by the Farmers and Citizens Life Stock Insurance company of Lima, O., and had given bond for them for double their value.

These bonds had been turned over to the insurance company for examination by Noah Marker, who did not demand payment. The owners of the bonds demand return of the bonds or their value, and Noah Marker borrowed \$40,000 from an Indianapolis bank and settled for the bonds.

Mr. Shirk said that he had not been able to find a record of this loan on the Tipton bank's books, although Marker told him of the loan last week.

Neither, he said, had he found a check for \$5,000 representing a partial payment by the insurance company on the bonds made last April when the bonds were sent to the local bank to be turned over to the prospective purchaser. Mr. Shirk added that he was informed that the insurance department of the state of Ohio had taken charge of the bonds as a part of the securities deposited by the insurance company for the privilege of doing business in Ohio.

Will Pay Every Cent They Owe.

"I do not know," said Mr. Shirk, "but the condition of the bank's funds, but I do know that we shall pay every cent of indebtedness."

William Marker said he felt sure that his brother would return in a few days. "He has been worrying over letting these bonds out of his hands until he is mentally deranged," said Mr. Marker. "He hardly ate or slept for ten days before he left."

Noah Marker was connected with the bank nineteen years. He was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor of the city four years ago.